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Work For Big Military Post

L PASO should lose no time in working for an enlarged military post if the people of the city expect to win. El Paso has the climate and the location in her favor, but El Paso cannot expect to win everything on climate and geographical position. El Paso will have to work.

The necessity is apparent at once. The commanding general of the department of Colorado has just recommended the abolishing of several small posts in Arizona and suggests the establishing of a larger one near Douglas. The Tucson citizens have taken their cue and are planning to ask Washington to establish a large post at that place and concentrate all Arizona troops there. "And while we are at it, we should show the war department the practicability and desirability of having a brigade post established in this salubrious climate," they are

Once a large post is ordered established in Arizona, El Paso would stand small chance of getting another. El Paso has climate much better than Tucson's, because cooler, to urge upon the authorities, and the additional advantage of ample railroad facilities, while Tucson has but one road to offer. These points should be brought before the officials at Washington at once. El Paso hopes that both Turson and Douglas will get a post; they both have splendid climate and are deserving, but El Paso wants and ought to have the brigade post.

El Pasoans should get to work and place their facts before the authorities at Washington without delay. The Herald has urged this for years. It urges it

The New York cloakmakers have been on strike six weeks. Some 70,000 men are idle. They have already lost \$9,000,000 in wages, and it is estimated that the general community loss through the shut down of the industry forced by the strikers is so far \$150,000,000. A strike is the most expensive and least satisfactory way of settling trade disputes. The losses incurred are final and can never be made up by any advances in pay, for just so many weeks of time are gone out of each man's life and there is no provision for adding the lost time on to the end of the average period of earthly existence.

Insurgency In Texas

PEAKING of insurgency, there is a good deal of it in Texas right now. The tremendous vote against Bailey has not been forgotten, when he was "vindicated" by a bare plurality of the Democrats, with over 100,000 Democratic voters casting an adverse ballot although Bailey was on trial for his political life. Now three members of the national congress, all from Bailey territory, are leading the fight against Bailey's domination of the party, and there are signs of a big independent movement when the next test comes. As for Colquitt, he will go into office with a majority of Democrats opposed to him and to what he represents. It is hardly conceivable that he will have a legislature wholly subservient, and there is a chance that the administration may be seriously divided.

The "insurgents" in Texas are of two classes mainly; first the prohibitionists who find the "machine" against them in the majority of the population centers, and second the sound conservative business element which is tired of legislation directed against the security of invested capital and tired of the continued failure of state administrations to inaugurate measures for the material development of the state's resources.

Unfortunately the two kinds of insurgents don't mix particularly well, so that relief is not in sight. The last thing Texas needs is a statewide prohibition ight, and that is the very thing that threatens.

The upper valley is putting in pumping plants and getting the lands in cultiwhile the lower valley holds the lands idle and unproductive. It is unforthat the owners of land in this valley cannot get together on broad plans ment, transportation, and colonization. The present policy is wasteful

Take Care In Choosing Men

HE "recall" becomes less and less practical as the number of persons to pass upon the motion increases, and as the personal information and personal contact diminish. Advocates of the "recall" for the new state constitutions are fond of comparing their proposed system with the removal of a dishonest grocery salesman, a dishonest train conductor, or an insurance agent whose services prove unsatisfactory. The comparison is wholly misleading. The "recall" as the faddists would have it applied in state affairs may be compared to a system under which all the 1,000,000 policyholders of a big life insurance company were to be called upon, at the request of a few, to remove some delinquent agent; it may be compared to a system under which all the 27,000 stockholders of the Pennsylvania railroad were to be called upon to vote upon the policies or official acts of the superintendent of the Altoona division; it may be compared to a system under which the board of directors of a great corporation were to be subject to removal at any time on the demand of a part of the stockholders. Such a system would of course make for instability, and for a much lower

grade of efficeholders in important governmental positions. The stockholders of a corporation take care to elect directors whom they can trust. Let the voters in this democratic republic do likewise, and there will be no need for the "recall."

The report of the New Haven railroad for the fiscal year just closed shows a substantial increase in gross income (sometimes called net earnings), not only over the preceding year but even over the banner year of 1907. The report also shows the lowest cost ratio the company has ever recorded, a reduction of 8 percent from last year and a reduction of 20 percent from the ratio of 1905. The report is highly interesting, as it reflects in a general way the increasing prosperity and activity of New England. When the principal railroad system shows such a large increase in earnings with decreasing cost ratio it shows a very healthy condition of general business.

Mayor Kelly seems to be a lucky fellow. It just happens that with one exception all of the men discharged by him from the police force are his political opponents. We say "just happens" because it is not to be thought for a moment that the mayor is playing politics already before he fairly warms the seat in the

U NCLE WALTS Denatured Poem

7 OU say the world is a weary place, where man is selfish and mean and base, where words are hollow and hearts are cold, and life is only a race for gold. Ah, how I pity your state of mind! Whatever you seek in this world you'll find! If you look for men who are base and mean, you'll find an army of them, I ween; if you look for men who are true and good, you'll THE WEARY

The world no doubt is a dismal place, if you are seeking the mean and base;

find them thick in your neighborhood. If seeking virtue, just take a walk-you'll find a sample on every block. I say the world is a bully joint! I cry to the croaking ones, aroint! Each day I live I am more impressed by the goodness housed in the human breast. There are kindly hearts, there are helping bands, as thick as the blooming seashore sands! There are open doors for the soul satray, and cheerful pilgrims to point the way.

but it's all O. K., and it beats the band, if you are hunting the good and grand! Copyright, 1910, by George Marchews Adams.

Wass Mason

The Man In the Writing Room

(By Charles Hederick.)

Daily Short Story

ROBERT BRETIGNY was walking quickly toward the Ibis club. He was, as usual, in the very best of humor. He had just had lunch with two of his very best friends and he knew just as he wanted to and the presence that in his pocket he had a letter from the best and sweetest girl in all the was a tall man with red hair and very world. If he could get a moment to prominent teeth. Robert was sure he himself, he would read it over again at the club, though to tell the truth he had already read it five times.

"Hello, Robert," cried a gentleman he met near the club, "how is the

"Fine," replied Robert, and blushed a little. "She is not very popular in the club. can tell you, though. You were not there last night, and we feel sore when

you let a girl come between you and "It will be all right, when I am mar-

ried," Robert answered.
"Will it? Are you quite sure? have heard the same thing before, but you don't know life. But I must hurry on. I am not as fortunate as you, who have no business to bother about." A group of men greeted Robert as he entered the smoking room at the

"How are you Robert? What will ou have?" somebody cried. "Just walt a moment; I have got to ook at the ticker," he replied.

He went into the next room and let the tape run through his fingers care-Suddenly he saw a figure that

"Amalgamated rubbet 15 3-4" He stared at the figures for some moments before their meaning wat quite clear to him. He was ruined, opelessly ruined. About a week before he had gone to his old schoolmate's Chartres' office and asked him to give him a good tip on the Bourse, as he was about to marry and would like to add a little to his fortune. "Put all the cash you can get together in Amalgamated Rubber; it is quoted at 55 now, but it is bound te go up to

He had taken Chartres' advice and ought rubber shares for all the money sands. And now he was entirely clean-But there was Yvonne, He do but release her from her promise. him he had only himself to blame. He not find you anywhere."

"Well, Robert, have you made a for-

"Lost every sou. I am dead broke," Robert replied in his usual cheerful voice. "I will show them at least that can bear my loss like a man," he thought.

Everybody laughed, and while Robert Bretigny sipped his vermouth and listened to the chatter of his friends, he thought of what he was going to do came to the conclusion that as he had never learned to earn a living best thing would be to blow his brains But where? He thought of his own apartment, but that would be too great a shock to his old housekeeper, Mme. Goutrand, who was very fond of From Sanderson (Texas) Times. him, and had known him since a boy. but Yvonne lived close by. Suddenly

is that we expect too much of

marriage, and of those we marry.

we should be taken in by

The real accessories before the crime of divorce, the true co-respondent that should be named, in 99 divorce cases

out of 100, are the poets and the novel

ists, who have misled us into believing

that the holy estate is a sort of ter-restrial paradise to which a marriage

ring is the key, and that the person with whom we enter into it is trans-

thing that we see disproved every day

of our lives heaven only knows. No logic can explain it. The fact remains,

however, that we do cling, with a simple and childlike faith, to the be-

lief that love is going to change the

universe for us and when it doesn't.

when we come down to earth with

dull, cold thud, only too many of us throw up the whole game. We haven't

won the prize we expected, and we

won't play any more. So we pack up and hike out for the divorce courts.

We Expect Too Much.

The trouble is that, to begin with,

we have expected too much of the one

we married. We are in love with love.

and we marry the ideal that our fancy

has conjured up instead of the real man

beautiful and rosy mantle, embroidered

demand that individual to be all that we have imagined him or her to be.

It is an impossible task. No reality

ision ever yet materialized in all its

perfections; and so it is inevitable that

gedship that is expected of him or her.

aissed our affinities, when we enter

rthy, is bound to fall short of the

wonder that we cry out that mar-

ever comes up to an ideality.

any husband or wife, no matter

into it on such a mad basis,

formed into an earthly angel.

had never seen him at the club before. The stranger seemed very much interested in a betting book, into which he stared evidently very much distressed. "He seems to be in trouble, Robert thought, "and perhaps is waiting

for me to leave the room." The thought made him laugh quite id, but the other did not seem to notice it at all.

Robert finished his letter to Yvonne and then wrote a few lines to his law-When he had finished he looked forces of ruling power. One pays his at the other, who was still sitting in the same position.

Would you be kind enough to tell share of talking politics, but unless me what time it is," Robert asked.
The stranger did not stir, and he repeated the question, but with the same

result. "The fellow must either be deaf or mad," Robert thought, and stood for a while gazing out of the window. "I wonder if he is going to stay here all afternoon?"

Just then the fellow looked up and stared at Robert with a wild expres-sion in his eyes, which confirmed the young man's belief that the stranger must be out of his mind.

"It is a nuisance to have insane people walking about like that." thought, as he walked out of the room right into the arms of an old colonel, who had been a friend of his father. "Look here, Robert, my boy, I have just made a nice little haul in rubber, so we will celebrate my good luck in a cold bottle. I have just sold ten thousand shares of Amalgamated at fifteen

man will continue to serve the state and obey his rulers without complaint. are you quite sure you are right?" "As sure as I am alive. Look at the Mechanically Robert picked up the tape, and the first words that struck his eyes were: Correction, Amaiga-

points over the price I paid yesterday.

"But rubber is way down, colonel

mated Rubber read 75 3-4 instead of 15 3-4. Robert stared at the figures unable couldn't think of asking her to marry to believe his good fortune.

"Well, I was right, my boy. Was I every luxury. There was nothing to not? But where have you been keep-

ing yourself all morning? I was told by the government; one may not take For a moment he felt bitter against that you were at the club, but could by the government; one may not take that you were at the club, but could the cab he likes, but the one the of the system. The mistress and of find you anywhere."

"I was in the little writing room," The paternalistic control over such it enables her to know exactly w

room since poor Lascelles shot himself larger functions of industrial and comthere about 12 years ago. "What did he look like?"

"A tall, red-haired fellow with teeth ike a wolf. He lost heavily at Longchamps and shot himself in there. "Good Lord," Robert gasped; " "the man in the writing room."

From Bonham (Texas) Favorite. An express office in a small, dry town is always an interesting study.

OH YOU, JOE.

Joe Bean came back from a trip to Then he thought of his country place, east Texas Saturday night. It seems he was not able to get the young lady's remembered the little writing room consent on this trip, but we believe his next to the one he was now sitting in. case is hopeless, as he came back minus It was very seldom used and when he his facial adorument. Joe says he enclosed the door the report of his small, joyed his trip very much and imagin-He left the club and returned half an Texas when he straddled a mule for nour later with his revolver in his coat a visit to some of his kinfolks in the cocket. The smoking room was nearly rural districts of that section. That only two elderly gentlemen may be what caused him to give up dozing in their armchairs near that handsome mustache, too, but we the windows. He went into the little rather believe that his girl would be

The Difficult Servant Question Is Solved By the Germans

XXVIII.-THE GERMAN ADVANCE.

generations behind their American and

British cousins. This might be very

sad if it were not for the fact that a

great many Germans seem to be content

with their advanced industrial condi-

tion and therefore do not care anything

Power of Emperor Evident.

taxes, direct and indirect, he is

rnment is entirely different.

will resent an infustice; but they will

the authorities compel them to give

a reasonable explanation of their ac-

stay within reasonable bounds and do

not make the taxes too heavy, the Ger-

No Liberty Whatever.

practically in control of every act.

Hiring Servants.

er her relations with her mistress

or employment bureau, where she files

a formal application for a cook. In

due time the cook appears, and shows

first service book.

The rulers of the people undertake

become indignant merely because

Therefore, as long as the rulers

about polities.

thority.

By Frederic J. Haskin

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 1.—The whether cook, maid or surse, the date of her employment, the date of her leav-BERGIA, German bemocrat dreams of an industrial democracy and therefore he looks upon the business of written by the emloyer, the reason why government from an entirely different her service was terminated in that angle than do Democrats of Britain official. In the next column is the official stamp, seal and signature of or America who dream of a politi-cal democracy. This fundamental dif-the police officer who certified to the correctness of that commendatory or cal democracy. This fondamental of fenence must be kept in mind in considering the relations between the rulers and the ruled in Germany. In other countries the ruling class, wheth-The Housekeepers' Dutles. er aristocratic or plutocratic, has been If the housewife finds from reading ferced from time to time to grant conthe service book that Anna Schmit is cessions to the demands of the democracy for a more equitable distriemploys her. But the transaction does bution of political power. In Germany the ruling class has been forced to not stand alone between mistress meet demands from the people for a and maid. The mistress must fill out a form for the police, declaring that on more equitable distribution of economthat day she has employed as a cook e power by making concessions to soone Anna Schmitt, possessor of a cercialism. But as a matter of fact the tain specified and numbered service German people, although they have been to a degree emancipated from in-The cook has to take her book then to the police station, and have dustrial slavery, are politically several

date of the new contract.

entered in it by the police the fact that

she has taken a new job, and the po-

lice will fill in the necessary data

as to the residence, and social position

of her employer, together with the

Anna Schmit enters upon the discharge of her duties, but the police Yet the fact remains that the German never is for one moment left withhave not finished either with her or her mistress. Every Monday the misout a reminder of the power of his tress must affix a five-cent stamp to ruler to constrain and restrict his freethe insurance card which the law says dom of action. It is possible in England or the United States to live a long the servant must pessess. and busy life without ever coming into month the employer must take these firect contact with any of the coercive cards with stamp affixed to the postoffice for cancellation. Generous emserved ployers pay for the stamps themselves, the postoffice, and he does his many require the servant to pay half. If the card with its stamps afhe becomes involved in a crime or mis- fixed is not exhibited at the postoffice at least once a month, a policeman demeanor, either as the wrongdoer or as the victim, he never will feel the will call every Monday morning and direct restraint of the hand of au-Therefore it happens that the card. This five cents a week is when a constable interferes with his credited to Anna Schmit's insurance fund, and it means that when she has freedem of action he is quick to resent authority, and is inclined rather reached the age of 70 years she will to complain of the burden of the law, receive from the state an old age pension of from \$3 to \$5 a month. forgetting the protection it affords him. she marries she may drop her insur-The German attitude toward the govance, and receive a sum of money representing all the stamps she has col-lected with interest for her dowry. German expects to be ruled and controlled in every detail of his relations with the community, and he de-However, she may keep up the insurance and get the same benefit in old mands that his rulers exercise similar paternal care over all his neigh. age. Germans, as a matter of course,

But this is not all. It is provided in the contract that the servant may dismissed after a certain notice not where two weeks, and usually four to six weeks. The employer is legally bound to provide for the care of the servant in case of illness for as long as the notice term. In Berlin, other large cities, most householders subscribe \$2 a year to an insurance comany which undertakes to provide medical help for servants stricken while at work. These insurance companies maintain a hospital, and a corps of visiting physicians and nurses.

which more than one person is con-cerned. For instance, one cannot em-Germans Like Red Tape. ploy a servant without the aid of the Do the mistresses and maids plain because of all of this red police; one may not remove his residence without consulting the authorities; one may not buy theatre tickets and intimate police interference? Of course there are inc squared his shoulders and went back not into the smoking room.

I was in the little writing room, little things of every-day life is carried kind of a servant she is getting, we into the smoking room.

It was in the little writing room, little things of every-day life is carried kind of a servant she is getting, we into the smoking room. mercial Germany the government is face of the certified record under seal of the police. Further the tress says that the enforced old To Illustrate what is meant by gov- insurance contribution relieves ernment in Germany one may take the from any obligation to extend pricharity to aged servants, and that ordinary domestic servant and considsmall sum paid to the sick insura society relieves her of the bother A housewife desiring to hire a servant having to care for slok servants it goes to the municipal registry office.

the house The Servant Protected. On the other hand, the maid says

fashion the fact that the cook's name call in the police to settle every ques-is Anna Schmit, that she halls from tion at issue between her and her evation. They get paid the usual Rheinbeck, that she was born on Sep- mistress; that she is insured against rates. These indians all wear Ameritomber 1, 1887, that she is short, that poverty and old age and against sick- can clothes now, though they her eyes are gray, that her nose and ness while at work, and that it is im- discarded gold earrings. Lieut. Stotmouth are regular, that her hair is possible for her to be the victim of the states that it is the intention of the light bloude, and that she entered upon slander or a boycott in seeking to obher career as a cook upon such and tain new employment. Of courses, ing the Apac such a date, as is attested by the offi- when a servant has done something sheep raisers. Of courese, ing the Apaches to become practical clai stamp and scal of the police of really bad, and the fact is entered in ficer from whom she obtained her the service book it is usual for that brakeman who was so terribly injured document to get "lost." But that will in the recent accident on that road, died In this book appear's, filled in the involve the recreant servant 21 all last night at Mrs. Tay's residence on forms provided, the name, occupation, kinds of trouble with the police and Wyoming street, scelal rank, titles, if any, and resi- will make it well nigh impossible to Rains up dence of each employer for whom Anna secure a new job. Both mistress and Rio Grande. writing room and closed the door. As betetr pleased with it off, and hence his Schmit has worked. After the name maid agree that this fact strengthens he turned to one of the desks to write a visit to a tonserial artist. Joe is get- of each employer is set the capacity servants against yielding to temptafew lines to Yvonne, he was surprised ting to be a great ladies' man lately. In which Anna served in the household, I tion. Servants in Germany are not so El Paso, 53c. Juarez, 53c.

Abe Martin



Th' peaches on top o' th' baskets er unusually large an' fine this season. By ginger, you can drive a man t' drink, but you can't make him take seltzer.

well paid as those of England, and of course they receive but a mere pittance in comparison to those of America. But they are protected in their rights, and they are inclined to look upon thely rulers as guardians,

What is true of mistress and maid is grue on a larger scale of the relations between factory owner and factory workman, landlord and tenant, merchant and customer. nalistic government rules absolutely, its bureaucratic sway being a strangr to mercy, but in the main it designs to protect its people from oppression, rether than to oppress them. glo-Saxon breathes with difficulty in this German atmosphere, but it must be said that as a whole the Germans like it. That is the reason why in spite of German political backwardness there is no revolutionary demand for popular participation in political affairs in the empire of the Kaiser. Tomorrow-The Divine Right of

Years Ago To-From The Herald Of

Judge Barnhart has returned from

A. I. Christy and wife were in from Las Cruces today.

Judge Buckler has gone to Ward county to open court there. Mrs S. Neustadt left this morning for Morenci, Arizona, where she will

join her husband. C. E. Conway, who quit the Eddy bank to become manager of the smelter at Silver City, is in town. byterian pastor, leaves tomorrow for a visit to Tower Hill, Ill.

W. M. Cobert, night depot master at the Santa Fe, will be married this evening to Miss Pearl Rutherford, who

formerly clerked at the Maze Adolfo Duchene was robbed at Junres of \$800 by a man recently discharged from the police force, and a woman, Two gold watches and \$223 were recovered from the stockings of the woman. City engineer G. C. Wimberly has Wimberly has conferred with superintendent W. R. Martin of the G. H., and the latter has

ordered 350 feet of 19-inch pipe with which to connect the sink north of the track on San Francisco street and the city ditch. Lieut, Stottler was in Las Cruces toher official service book. On the first she is protected from cruelty and ne- day with a freighting outfit of 20 page this book sets forth in tabular glect because she is able always to teams belonging to Mescalero indians,

Lee P Charles the Mariean Central

Rains up the valley have started the Metal market-Silver, 66 3-8c; lead,

Some Causes Of Divorce

By Dorothy Dix



at happiness, yet we go into it believing we are bound to

ever afterward in a state of ecstatic bilss. utterly reasonable, adoring and unexacting, running a house that goes clate house of her soul. along on greased skids. Therefore, when Susan turns out to be a perfectly normal woman, with the usual amount with romance, and we cast this over a makes a fuss about his staying downfrowsy and cross, wrestling incompetently with the cooking stove and teeth- the ing babies, he beats upon his breast and says that this is not the woman he

thought he was marrying. When Susan's Dream Shatters. that she was marrying a man who was a happy combination of Sir Galahad and disposition, riage is a failure, and that we have a Richard Harding Davis hero; and, when she finds out that this grand and against the drink habit marries under

to make a wife who is different from of her young life. Her idel has tumevery other wife in the world. He bled off its pedestal, and she sweeps ses her, in his imagination, always the fragments up and throws them into bemoans herself in the empty and des-

John and Susan have written "failure" opposite each other's names. They are victims of a disappointment-as dark We have constructed a of temper and nerves, and lack of rea-ad rosy mantle, embroidered son, when she does fool things, and man heart to feel—and only because and tragic as it is possible for the huthey have expected too much of each travagant believes that she will seas town of an evening, and he sees her other. If they were only willing to accept what they have to give each other y might be happy and contented. Marriage is also a failure because we expect too much of ourselves, Somehow the fatuous belief obtains that the marriage service is a sort of incantation

> change his or her entire nature and The man who has struggled in vain noble being is full of fussy little ways, the impression that he will never thirst just as much as he did before; and the

Literally, the man who is about to and is close about money, and can say again; the man whose fickle fancy has lead Susan Smith to the altar deludes perfectly awful things when dinner is made him chase every pretty face that himself into believing that she is going ten minutes late, why, she gets the jar ever crossed his path, believes he will peach when once he is married; th man who has the gambler's blood in hi beautifully dressed, perfectly amiable, the garbage can, and sits down and veins believes that the pasteboards will have no lure for him once he is mar-

The woman who cannot live without constant excitement believes that as soon as she is married she will be con tent to settle down and never go outsid of her doorstep; the woman who is exto care for fine clothes as soon as she is married; the woman who has a fiere temper and a bitter tongue believes that she will become as mild as a suckling dove as soon as she is married.

And we all, men and women, believe that we are capable of living forever a And Susan is equally distillusioned, that works miracles, and that it has a high pressure of sentiment; of keeping the would have taken her Bible oath only to be said over a person to to our romantic plane and sustaining our ideals. Of course we aren't, and when we descend to the everyday leve on which we are bound to live; when the drunkard thirsts after marriage

woman yearns for Paris dresses, and finds that things irritate her just as much as they used to-why, then, cept the situation on its face and recognize that we have been fools to export the impossible of ourselves.

Finally, marriage is a faffure, as an much of it. If we could only bring urselves to realize, before marriage instead of afterward, that it is the most trying relationship on earth, and brings out all of the meanness, the littleness, the sordidness, the igliness and selfishness in human nature—as well as its noblest qualities there would be fewer weddings, and

many, many, fewer divorces. As a matter of fact, marriage is the risklest proposition in the world. It is hundred-to-one shot at happiness; and yet we go into it under the besotted delusion that it is the one sure thing at which we cannot lose, and where we are bound to win out and live forever afterward in a state of estatic bliss.

And when we don't win, or only win in approximate prize, we make trouble or ourselves and other pe

At Best Only a Partnership. If we could only make up our minds not to expect too much of our husbands and wives, but to make the best of them as they are and enjoy their good qualiies and overlook their bad; if we could ine up ourselves and realize that after marriage we are going to be just the ame sort of men and women we efore, and have the same habits and astes; and if we would recognize that arriage is, at best, only a partnership. which two people, working together n make a success, but which is bound be a failure if they pull in opposite ections, we would put a spoke, at

ast, in the divorce wheel. verweening expectations are bou result in overwhelming disappoint-